

ESTABLISHED
JUNE 2, 1881.
It has the largest
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The Washington Bee

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The Bee
—IS A—
Great Advertising Medium
TRY IT!
Do you want re-
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ored trade?
Read and adver-
tise in THE BEE!

L. XII

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY DECEMBER 9, 1888.

NO 15.

BRISTOL CHIT AND CHAT.

The News of the City Dished Up for
The Bee Readers.

PERSONAL POINTS POINTEDLY PUT.

Same News and Events Transpi-
red Since our Last Issue—Other
Matters Worthy of Careful Con-
sideration.

Advertisement in the BEE.

Frank Hall has closed up business.

J. H. Smith has moved in his new
office.

J. K. Roy is the sporting editor of the
BEE.

The colored people in Mississippi are
growing.

Mr. J. A. Ross left for Norfolk, Va.,
Wednesday.

The reception of Mrs. Lillian Bayar

was largely attended.

The friends of policeman Terry are
making a fund for him.

Col. Wm. Murr. II., of Jersey, had a
political fight some time ago.

The new school house next to the
Garnet school is almost completed.

Mr. Daniel Freeman has a fine col-
lection of portraits in his art gallery.

Mrs. Young has opened a new busi-
ness at the corner 15th and M St. n. w.

It is rumored that the Coterie will
be tendered a complimentary reception.

Mr. Frank Bundy the secretary of the
Howard Law school has made it a
success.

Miss Derrick and Mrs. Willis Duncan
left for their home in Baltimore last
Sunday.

Rev. Walter H. Brooks preached an
eloquent sermon to a large congregation
at sabbath.

Dr. Alexander Cromwell, of St.

Lakes church preached at a large house

at sabbath.

Mary Church Terrell is one of
the most refined and accomplished
women in this city.

Rev. Robert Johnson has adopted a
new and antique system of collecting
money for his church.

The A. K. Manning Lodge, U. O. of
O. F. will give a grand reception and
dinner Friday evening Dec. 29th.

A club of gentlemen will return the
annual monetary reception given by the
Coterie Club, Thanksgiving.

The Second Baptist church was
largely attended on last sabbath. Rev.
Bishop Johnson delivered an able
address.

Rev. H. C. C. Atwood will leave for
Boston next week. He has been
employed by Mr. McKay to attend to
some business there for him.

Mr. J. O. Holmes who made a new
edition to his house recently impris-
ons looks. Mr. Holmes knows how to
please the people.

Miss Jeannette E. Anderson and
several lady friends are expecting to
spend the holidays in Philadelphia. Pa.
it is when they will return and
receive a few years day.

To down town law office of W.
Dawn Chase is situated at the corner
of 5th and I Sts., n. w., No. 402, 5th
and where he can be found till 4
o'clock every day after which he will be
found at 1101, I street, n. w., BEE
office.

The memorial meeting at the Metro-
politan Baptist church to the memory
of the late Col. Geo. M. Arnold and
Rev. J. C. Price was liberally
attended on last Tuesday evening not-
withstanding the inclemency of the
weather.

FOR SALE.

Large bargains in lots.

Reduced prices to suit the times.

Five dollars and \$5 dollars monthly
without interest.

Until my next, believe me to be
Yours truly,

THE EDITOR.

MINISTERIAL TIPS.

Rev. Wiseman is slow but sure.
The Berean Baptist is one of the
neatest.

Rev. Wm. Gray is in Kentucky doing
well.

Rev. Bishop Johnson will probably
build next spring.

The 16th Street Presbyterian is one
of the swell churches.

The M street church is the largest
Methodist Church in the city.

Dr. Alexander Crummell is a man of
letters and learned in theology.

Rev. Robt. Johnson's church is the
largest Baptist Church in the city.

The Second Baptist collects more
money than many of the largest
churches in town.

Rev. Deyson can be called the help-

ing-hand in the ministry. He is generally
sent to churches that are largely in-

volved or in debt, and before he leaves
the church is put on a solid founda-

tion intended to with care.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

W. Calvin Chase, attorney and coun-
selor at law, has moved in his new
town office, 402 5th and D streets,
n. w., near the Courts, where he can
be seen from 8 to 4, after which time
he can be seen at his new town office,
I street, n. w. All kinds of law
business attended to with care.

OPEN LETTER TO COMMISSIONER PARKER.

Mr. M. M. Parker:—Indeed, it is
with surprise that the District Republi-

cans read in the last issue of the BEE
the forced resignation of the man who
has claimed all along that he was sold and boasted of
his influence with your honorable body.

Why sir, no one, except the BEE,
thought for a moment that the boasted influence of the member
of the National republican com-

mittee had dwindled down to the
level of the a. If you could have
heard him talk after the resignation
of your humble servant was requested
to make room for a "starving white republican," you
would have concluded that the
gentleman had a cinch on the office
from which he was so unceremo-

niously bounced.

Persons in ill health, especially
in the government service, very
seldom resign unless they are
requested to do so.

Now Col. don't you think it is
wrong to discharge every negro
republican to make room for white
offensive partisans? Poor old man
ex Gov. Gleeves had his head taken
off without a moments notice.

Don't you think that colored
republican property owners have
as much right to hold a govern-
ment job as white offensive repu-
lican partisans?

The District government is non
partisan, Col., only when a white
man is in question.

He never makes a mistake in his
appointment of judges.

The court is a dignified body.

The Philadelphia house is one of
the best resorts in the city.

Mr. J. O. Holmes is to be congrat-
ulated on securing his license.

R. H. Keys has some of the finest
houses in t wn.

Uncle Bob Brown and his black
colt are center of attractions. Bob
never forgets his friends.

One of the most enterprising men
in the Eastern section of the city is
Mr. W. H. Brooker.

Colored men shou'd be united.

Unity of action is one of the best
friends the negro can have.

Money is power and your defence.

Dr. Alexander Cromwell is one of
the ablest divines in this country.

The colored people should employ
one or two able counsels to assist the
district attorney.

Let there be a meeting called for
that purpose.

The Star was very interesting on
Monday.

The Star knows how to be enter-
prising.

The Presidents message was print-
ed in the London Times before any
American paper had it.

The Star was the first American
paper to publish it.

The President struck from the
shoulder.

Let us work for our common good.

Read the BEE if you want all the
news.

The boys are still on the outs.

The two colored democratic assoca-

cations have combined.

Ross and Astwood have united.

Astwood will be president of the
combine and Ross wil be chairman of
the Executive committee.

Mr. Taylor cannot bulldoze

Astwood is made of sterner stuff.

Great men will represent this
country in '96.

Mr. Taylor cannot go to Liberia.

Matthews, of Albany, is the negroes
friend.

The appointment of Matthews and
Prof. W. L. Brown, the son of the
late Bishop J. W. Brown, will hor-
mize the forces.

Matthews is a democrat from way

back.

He never forsakes a friend. He is

brave and honest. Both democratic

organizations are for him.

Astwood is loyal to his friends.

Fight the enemy and not ourselves.

The more you help your friends
the less thanks you get for it.

Your friends will betray you.

Recorder Bruce has made more ap-

pointments of negroes to office than

any man in public life.

Let us have hope and faith in each
other.

—THE BEE.

THE BEE

Published every Saturday at 1100½ Buren
orthwest, Washington, D. C.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington
as second class mail matter.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Let us have suffrage.

The Presidents' message was
a straightforward document.

Colored lawyers like politicians
will cut each other if they
can.

The people ought to petition
this Congress to restore the elective
franchise.

Suffrage was taken away from
the people because too many
negroes voted.

The President is not in a hurry
to make changes in the district government.

The colored high school of
this city is greatly in need of a
head. Strange to say there is
more body to the machine than
there is sense in the head.

The people of this city should
elect their own officers, and
there is no reason why that the
elective franchise should not be
restored to the people.

No class of people in this
country would submit to the insults
that the people of this city receive.
The idea of two civil
and one Engineer commissioners
dictating to over 200,000 people.

Prof. J. M. Langston never
broke his silence as to his candidacy
and entrance into the democratic party until after the election.
In his letter to the Age he makes a poor defense and it
seems as if he wants all the
colored republicans to resign
who are holding offices. By
holding an office under Mr. Cleveland is no evidence that a
man is a democrat.

LET THE CITIZENS ACT.

Now that the members of the
Metropolitan police force have decided
to raise a fund to defend
Officer Terry, who shot Willis
Washington some few evenings
ago, it becomes the duty of the
citizens of this city to come together
and raise a sum to employ
additional counsel to assist the
government in the prosecution of
Terry.

Race pride is the watchword of
the Bee.

IS IT TRUE?

The present democratic adminis-
tration has, to a large measure,
made sour the contingent of the colored wing in its
ranks. The negroes are indig-
nant and no doubt, will vent
their spleen in some manner at
the polls at the coming Presidential
election.

Boys, take yer medicine re-
signedly, as Mr. Cleveland's
other children don't believe much
in "niggers holdin' office."—Texas
Illuminator.

THE HAWAIIAN QUESTION.

How any intelligent colored man
can agree with ex-Minister Stevens
on the Hawaiian steal is something
the Bee cannot understand.

The colored people must learn
how to discard party sentiment
and consider facts.

Because a Republican adminis-
tration commits a wrong against a
nation of people and Democratic
administration corrects that wrong
does it go to reason that the negro
should follow blindly into the blunder
and wrong perpetrated by a
Republican administration?

By no means should we endorse
that wrong. Negroes must act
and think for themselves; they
must learn how to resent a wrong
in a legal way before forming a
conclusion on expert evidence.

Through Cars to New Orleans.

Among the many important improvements
in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train service is the addition of
through Pullman Sleeping Cars from
New York to New Orleans, via Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and
the famous Shenandoah Valley route,
passing through Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Birmingham. The
train leaves Baltimore, 10:07 p. m., a d
Washington, 11:10 p. m., reaching
Roanoke at 7:50 a. m., Knoxville, 8:52
p. m.; Chattanooga, 8:00 p. m.; Bir-
mingham, 11:13 a. m., and New Orleans,
12:45 p. m.

This train is very handsomely appointed,
being vestibuled throughout, and
has dining car service New York to Chattanooga. At Washington a Pullman
Sleeping Car, which runs through
to Memphis, is added to the train.

ROY'S SPORTING TALK.

Peter Jackson was holding the boards
at the National Theatre in Philadelphia
the week of Dec. 4th and as
playing to uniformly large houses
throughout. Who ever criticism we
have seen of Peter's portr' yal of the
character of Uncle Tom has been favor-
able at all times, and in some cases
minds less prejudiced pronounce him
the equal of the best "Uncle Toms" of
all time.

Geo. Dixon is doing h' New England
with much success. Geo. is
always popular and deserved so, and
empty seats where he is billed to appear
are as scarce as the needle in the
proverbial hay-stack. I earnestly hope
that the outcome of present negotia-
tions between Dixon and Plummer will
result satisf' rily to every one and
will result in bringing these two sturdy
little giant together in decisive combat.
George has no more ardent admirer of
his peerless ability than I, but I am
compelled to dissent from the opinion
proclaimed so loudly that their recent
meeting was a "fake," and that Dixon
didn't try Dixon I am convinced
when he meets Plummer at 114 pounds
will find a foeman worthy of his steel
and they will furnish such a battle at
their weights as has not yet been seen.

Harvard is bemoaning the loss of the
service of her most capable football
contingent, among whom is the
reputable centre, Lewis. The coll ge
is in the whirligig of time to replace
Newell, action, et al, but it is extremely
doubtful if contemporaneous foot ball
will f' h' the equal of the gallant
young colored man who piloted Har-
vard's team to victory against U. of P.
Thanksgiving day. Those of us who
love our race, and who believe in its
ultimate triumph over the pridigions
opposition t' at now confronts it will
find much needed and welcome encour-
agement in the glorious record made
by this young man. His conduct at all
times has been of that character as to
endear him to his companions, who
idolize him, and to bring from his
enemies e-nous of praise! Oh! that
we had more of the same kind.

NEWS OF INTEREST.

A novel idea is the decoration of the
cock dial American made clocks are
both good and cheap, so it is easy to
buy a clock, and an hour's work by
anyone with artistic ability will trans-
form this necessity into a beautiful
ornament. A professional decorator,
Francis E. Fryatt, painted her own
clock-face with f' retz-me-nots to
serve as an ever present reminder to
wind it up.

Bridesmaids' souvenirs are quite a
feature of the modern b'dal, and to
be comm' n it faut the element of novelty
is indispensable. The bridesmaids
in a recent wedding were the recipients
of lovely pa' ols or delicate white
mul, beautifully embrod red and
mounted over white satin, with white
porcelain handles on which were their
individual monograms in gold.

Women are employed as tenders at
railroad switches in H' land, and have
been f'nd thoroughly trustworthy.
No accident has occurred since the
women were installed to their unique
office.

Fifteen thousand women tele-
ritors are employed in a small region in the
city of New York, between Worth
Street and the Battery, where many of
the large wholesale houses are situated.

FRAUDULENT REAL ESTATE DEAL.

For some time there has been some
very crooked bus' ness going on among
certain money sharks and ten per cent.
brokers.

The latest one of these fraudu-
ent transactions is one in which several
ten per cent sharks are interested and
which will show that several men,
after they had been warned not to put
their fraudulent deal upon the market,
did so reardless of the consequences,
and in a few days some one will be
struck. The old man against whose
property the mor gage is laid knows
nothing of the transfer, and he did not even
sign any paper or notes making a
transfer of his property and so informed
the man who called to see him with the
fraudulent paper. Notwithstanding
the fact that it was known to the
party who nego'ated the to n that the
whole thing was crooked, he borrowed
one hundred dollars on the deed of
trust for eleven hundred dollars.

BERGEN STAR CONCERTS.

At Nineteenth Street Baptist church,
Rev. Walter Brooks, Pastor, Monday
evening, January 15th. At Metropoli-
tan Baptist church, Rev. R. Johnson,
Pastor, Tuesday evening January 16th.
Artists: Flora Baison, Queen of Song,
the real Patti of her race; W. I. Pow-
ell, Philadelphia's great Baritones and
King of Fun; Mr. Henri Strange,
Prince of Elocutionists, and other stars
yet to be announced. Queen's Kings
and Princes will come with music,
mirth and melody, to gladden all hearts.
And hard times shall not prevent, for
everybody may come at 35 cents admission.
For terms and date, address
J. G. Bergen, Philadelphia Pa.

THE INDUSTRIAL BUILD- ING AND SAVING CO.

Deposits received from 10 cts
upward. Interest allowed on \$5 00
and above. . . . Treasurers of
churches, associations, and other
organizations can deposit funds
with this Bank and receive
interest. The money is
subject to check without
notice. . . . We shall be
glad to have you open an account.

BANK OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

THE CLARENCE HOUSE.

115 WEST 27th STREET
NEW YORK CITY.

The Leading House in the City
Patronized by the traveling pub-
lic from all sections of the country.

B. D. Whitehurst, Proprietor

"As we journey through life let us live
by the way."

A. GUDE & BRO.

FLORISTS,

1224 F. St. n. w. Washington, D. C.

THEY SAY.

The Union League directory will
be out soon.

President Hillyer is a wide awake
man.

He believes in race unity.

There should be more enterprising
men among us.

Do you want to succeed, if so unite
our forces.

The success of all enterprises is
unity of action.

Be kind to your friends.

Trouble never comes single
handed.

If we had no trouble prosperity
would not be appreciated.

Prosperity makes a fool of some
people.

Beware of the man who has always
secret to tell. He is a dangerous
man.

There was a great demand for the
BEE last week.

THE NEW COMBINE.

Ross and Astwood Unite.

For some time there has been a po-
litical division between the two
colored Democratic organizations in
this city, one represented by Hon. H.
C. C. Astwood and the other by Mr.
James Ross, of Ia. The recent visit
of Mr. James C. Mathews of Albany, to
this city a few days ago had something
to do with the consolidation and har-
mony of the two political organizations.

Mr. Mathews is of the opinion that
the only way to be successful is to be
united.

Mr. Astwood is to be the president
and Mr. Ross chairman of the executive
committee.

**Improved Service to Cincinnati
and St. Louis.**

The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern
Limited, leaving Washington, D. C.,
3:30 p. m., and fast Express, leaving at
1:50 a. m., for Cincinnati and St. Louis,
are now equipped with a complete
dining car service, built expressly
for these trains by the Pullman Company.
Pullman dining cars are also attached to Royal Blue Line trains
leaving 10:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. week
days, and 8:00 a. m., 12:00 noon and
5:00 p. m. Sun'ays, for Baltimore,
Philadelphia and New York. 12-1-2.

Reduced Rates for the Holidays.

In pursuance of its usual liberal
policy, the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-
road Company announces that excursion
tickets will be sold between all stations
on the lines east of the Ohio river during
the Christmas and New Year holidays
at reduced rates. The tickets will be
sold for all trains December 23, 24, 25,
30, 31 and January 1, and will be valid
for the return journey on all trains
until January 3rd inclusive.

Excursion to Baltimore.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell round trip tickets for all trains
including the 45 minute
trains, leaving Washington for
Baltimore Saturday, December 9,
valid for return trip until the
following Monday inclusive, at
\$1.25.

Reduced Rates to Baltimore.

Saturday, December 9, the Baltimore
and Ohio Railroad will sell round trip tickets for all trains leaving
Washington, Baltimore and Ohio
depot, for Baltimore at \$1.25. Good
for three days.

FOR SALE—CHEAP— even room
brick dwellin'; all improvements,
large yard. 1903 5th street, n. w. Only
\$3,000. W. C. DUVAL, 925 F. n. w.

**CAPITAL SAVINGS
BANK**

609 F ST., N. W. WASHINGTON
D. C.

CAPITAL . . . \$50,000

HON. JNO. R. LYNCH, PRESIDENT
DR. J. R. WILDER, VICE-PRES.
L. C. BAILEY, TREASURER
PROF. JAMES STORMUS, SEC
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W. McKEE, W. S. LOON
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at Archer, Jno. A. Pier
Lewis, A. W. Tane
H. E. Baker, J. R. Meriwether
W. S. Montgomery, J. A. Johnson
James Stormus.

Black English Cheviot to order
\$4.00. Black English Clay Wosted
suits to order \$2.50.

Altering and Repairing Neatly Done

Goods called for and delivered.
First class work only.

W. BREUNINGER

—PRACTICAL—

WATCHMAKER & MANUFACTURING JEWELER

223 Penn. Ave. n. w.

Diamond setting skillfully executed
Repairing of music boxes and French
clocks a Specialty. Repairing prompt-
ly attended to.

W. HORN

Merchant Tailor

223 Penn. Ave. n. w.

Black English Cheviot to order
\$4.00. Black English Clay Wosted
suits to order \$2.50.

Cheapest House in Washington.

Goods called for and delivered.
First class work only.

GEO. T. KEEN

Merchant Tailor

1312 F Street n. w.

WASHINGON, D. C.

Mrs. T. J. McGahey

FASHIONABLE

Millinery - and - Fancy - Goods

You will find a number of trimmed
hats, from 50 cents up. Also a large
supply of dolls and toys.

1608 7th St. n. w. Washington, D. C.

H. Pond's

House Furnishing Goods, Tin Ware
and Crockery, Toys, Goods at auction
prices at H. Pond's, 1612 7th St. n. w.

Thos. H. Clarke

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

THE BEE

AUTHORIZED AGENTS

EAST WASHINGTON.
W. Fowler, 318 3rd S. E.

WHY HANK WAS NOT HANGED.
He Insisted Upon Having a Biled Shirt
and They Could Not Supply It.

When Hank Taylor was put on trial at Strawberry Hill for killing Steve Brown, he pleaded guilty, and in a little speech to the crowd he said: "In course you'll hang me. I expect it, and shall be disappointed if you don't. But I want it understood right now that I have rights."

"What be them rights, prisoner?" queried Bill Totten, who was acting as judge.

"Waa, I want to be hung with a new rope. I was brought up respectably and I want to die that way. Then I want to wear a biled shirt. I want to be shaved, to have my hair combed and parted in the middle, and I insist on Zeke Cooper lendin' me his new boots. That's my rights, and I shall insist on 'em."

"Prisoner, hain't you just a little too partiklar?" inquired the judge. "Hain't it puttin' this 'ere camp to a good deal of extra trouble for no real benefit? What are we goin' to get a biled shirt, for instance?"

"I doano, but we hev got to hev one. Do you s'pose I'm goin' to bring up in the other world with this old red shirt on? They wouldn't allow me to stake a claim or set up a shanty."

"How are you goin' to be shaved, when we hain't got no razors in camp? We kin furnish you some grease and a comb, but you can't be shavin'." "Got to be," replied Hank. "I hain't goin' over the divide lookin' like a wolf with his winter fur on. And as far greasy, I want reg'lar bar's ile. I am bound to look just as purty as I kin."

"Zeke, will you lend him your butes?" asked the judge.

"Naw! I could never feel easy in 'em ag'in'!"

"Then I don't hang," retorted the prisoner. "Mind you, boys, I hain't deniyin' that I killed Steve, whom everybody knows was a provokin' cantankerous cuss and orter been killed long ago, and I hain't kickin' as to what will follow. I'm jest stickin' out for my rights. Sposin' any one o' you was goin' to arrive in the other world as a tenderfoot, wouldn't you want to look fairly decent?"

"That's so, that's so," mused the judge. "In course, it'll be known that you cum from Strawbury Hill, and, in course, we'll hev a pride in fittin' you out in decent shape. The prisoner will be removed while we hev a talk."

We had a talk. We couldn't get a white shirt, a new rope and a razor anywhere within 100 miles. And as Hank had observed, Steve Brown was always saying mean things and provoking quarrels and wasn't much account. After discussing the pros and cons, it was decided to overlook the offense and let up on Hank, but, after telling him our decision, the judge said:

"But don't do it again, Hank. It is the opinyon of some of the boys that you were too darned particklar about the biled shirt, and of others that you were right about wantin' to make a decent appearance on the other shore, and so we decided to call it square."

Next time, however, we'll hang you with a mule rope and in yer old duds and let ye run all the chances."

"Wall, boys, fit it to suit yourselves and it'll suit me," carelessly replied the prisoner, and court was adjourned and we returned to work.—Anaconda Standard.

MORGAN, VIOLETT & COMPANY,
706 Seventh St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

P. A. DICKSON

—WITH—
H. Friedlander & Bro.,
ONE PRICE

Clothers, Hatters and Furnishers.

CHILD SUITS A SPECIALTY.
South e ner 9th and E sts., n. w.
W H I N G T O N . D. C.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT!

THE ECONOMIST SHOE STORE,

NOW OPEN AT

706 SEVENTH STREET, N. W.

Is where the biggest bargains are being offered in footwear ever known in the history of the shoe business in Washington.

Call and Examine for Yourselves!

No Trouble to Show Goods!

Note The Following Prices Below:

1-fants Shoes \$2.50, Ladies' Goat Skin Slippers \$2.50, Children's Dongo-
1. Patent Tip, Spring Heel, Button 50c.
Misses Dongola, Patent Tip, Spring Heel Button, 11 to 2, 75c., Boys' N. K. Lace 75c., Men's Solid Leather, Working Shoes 98c., Ladies' Dongola, Patent Tip Button 98c., Ladies' Dongola, Patent Tip, Button \$1.25, Ladies' Dongola, Common Sense \$1.25, Ladies' Dongola, Patent Tip, Lace \$1.25, Boys' and Youth's V-Calf, Lace and Button only \$1.25, Men's Buff, Congress and Lace \$1.25, Ladies' Dongola, Patent Tip, Bluchers \$1.50, Ladies' Dongola, Patent Tip, Button \$1.25, Ladies' Dongola, Famous Crest, Ladie's Shoes, all Styles and Sizes \$2.00, Ladies' Hand Welt, Common Sense and P tent Tip \$2.50, Men's U. S. Mail, Lace \$2.50, Men's Cork Sole, Hand-S wed, Lace \$3.00, Men's French Congres \$3.50, Men's Patent Leather Bluchers only \$3.00, Men's Patent Leather Pumps \$1.25.

Many other lines and styles too numerous to mention, at prices ranging correspondingly low. All goods Guaranteed as Represented.

MORGAN, VIOLETT & COMPANY,

706 Seventh St., N. W.

Washington, D. C.

E. ROSEBERG,

Furniture Exchange.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, House Furnishings, &c.

Furniture Repaired and Upholstered.

Chairs Re-caimed and SToves, Repaired

Furniture Packed Shipped or Stored.

Nos. 1015 and 1017 New York Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C.

A Gander Pulling.

"Did you ever see a gander pulling?" asked George Horner. "Well, if you didn't, he went on, "you ought to hustle right down into eastern Kentucky and see the show of your life. I went down there on business a few years ago, and after I had secured all the passengers from the town I went out to a sort of harven home a few miles in the country. The principal event of the occasion was a gander pulling, which, as I subsequently learned, was the most looked-for attraction of the whole countryside."

"Wall, boys, fit it to suit yourselves and it'll suit me," carelessly replied the prisoner, and court was adjourned and we returned to work.—Anaconda Standard.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

Latest Quotations From the Leading Trade Centres.

NEW YORK.—Markets have continued dull, accompanied with decline in some articles, we quote:

Grain.—Wheat, No. 2 red, \$74c per bushel.

No. 1 Northern, 734c; No. 2, 54c; No. 3, 44c; No. 4, 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 34c at 36c; ungraded mixed, 34c at 35c; barley, No. 2, 63c at 64c.

Hops—State, 20c at 23c.

Cotton—Lard, pure fat, 9c a pound.

For Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

Schedule in effect Nov. 19th, 1882.

Leave Washington at station corner of New Jersey and Avenue of the Americas.

For Chicago and St. Louis, Vested Limited express train, 11:30 a. m., 8:15 p. m.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Indianapolis, Vested Limited 3:30, p. m. express 1:30 p. m.

For Pittsburgh and Cleveland, express daily 11:30 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.

For Lexington and Cincinnati, 11:30 a. m.

For Wiphala and May Stations 15:30 p. m.

For Albany, Natural Bridge, Louisville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis and New Orleans 11:30 a. m. daily; Seaport Cars through 9:30 p. m.

For Louisville 7:15 a. m. 8:30 a. m., 12:15 and 4:30 p. m.

For Philadelphia 8:30 a. m. 12:15 and 4:30 p. m.

For Frederick, 11:30, a. m., 1:15, 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

For Harrisburg, 11:30 a. m. and 15:30 p. m.

For Pittsburgh 8:30 a. m. 12:15 and 4:30 p. m.

For Gathersburg and Way points, 8:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 8:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m.

For Washington Junction and Way points, 8:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 8:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m.

For Atlanta 11:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m.

For Birmingham 11:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m.

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THIS WEEK'S NEWS

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers

General.

The Pope's health is unusually good. Embezzler Weeks received ten years in State prison.

Prof. Tyndall, the famous English scientist, is dead.

The yellow fever quarantine has been raised at Brunswick, Ga.

Murderer Delfino was electrocuted at Sing Sing on Monday.

Five persons were poisoned by eating oysters at Fort Wayne, Ind.

King Humbert and Queen Margherita were publicly kissed at Rome.

Andrianoff, who murdered the Mayor of Moscow last March, has been declared insane.

Rev. and Mrs. John Alden celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at Providence, R. I.

Brazilian insurgents in Rio Grande do Sul defeated Government forces and took 1,000 prisoners.

Secretary Lamont denies the story that he and President Cleveland are interested in wood pulp.

Michael Hennessy, of Gaylordsville, Conn., is charged with fatally shooting his wife by holding her in a fireplace.

Sir John Thompson, Premier of Canada, does not see any advantage to Canada in the new Wilson tariff bill.

The brig John D. Spreckels, at San Francisco, eleven days from Hawaii, reports no change in Hawaiian affairs.

Mello is said to have left Rio with some of his best warships to intercept the vessels Peixoto bought in America.

The Pennsylvania Company has secured the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, which gives it a new outlet to the lakes.

John Fehn, of Reading, Pa., issued cards for his daughter's wedding Monday, but she eloped and is married to another fellow.

It is said that the revenue cutter Corwin will leave San Francisco soon for Honolulu with a special messenger of the State Department.

A tall, dark man, wearing an ulster with a turned-up high collar, is busy clipping the hair off girls and young women up town, New York.

Ex-Minister John L. Stevens has published a reply to Commissioner Blount on the Hawaiian question, charging the latter with misrepresentation.

President Palton, of Princeton College, expresses his approval of football, and denies that the game is brutal as represented by the press.

The trial of Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, began Monday in Chicago. It is expected that it will require two weeks to secure a jury.

The wife of Chief Burgess Boddy, of Orwigsburg, Pa., made a desperate attempt to commit suicide by throwing herself into the rapids at Niagara Falls.

The Secretaries of War and Navy have been appealed to prevent the football game between the West Point and Annapolis Cadets, but they will not interfere.

Capt. Devery, of the Eleventh Police Precinct, New York, has been indicted by the Grand Jury, on complaint of Dr. Parkhurst, for not suppressing disorderly houses.

Italy has had another financial shock. The Credito Mobiliare, one of the strongest banks in that country, has asked for an extension of time to meet its obligations.

Fifty college students arrested by the New York police for disorder on Thanksgiving Day were in most cases discharged with a reprimand. A few were fined \$5 each.

Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, says he is opposed to capital punishment, but refuses to commute sentences, on the ground that the law of the State provides that punishment.

Gov. Lewelling, of Kansas, instructs the police boards of that State that the law under which vagrants are compelled to work on the highways and rock piles is unconstitutional.

The State Boards of Arbitration of New York and New Jersey, the leaders of the Lehigh strike and President Wilbur are at Bethlehem, Pa., the arbitrators trying to settle the trouble.

Mrs. James Roosevelt Roosevelt's will leaves the bulk of her \$7,000,000 estate to her children, share and share alike, and the residue to her husband. She was a daughter of William Astor.

The Wells Fargo Express Company pays the Southern Pacific Railway Company a bonus of \$1,700,000 and 40 per cent. of its California receipts for a twenty-one-year contract for California traffic.

A fine statue of Roscoe Conkling, by Sculptor J. Q. A. Ward, has been placed in Madison Square, New York. Levi P. Morton, C. A. Seward, C. P. Huntington, Henry Villard, August Belmont and other prominent citizens raised the fund.

Thousands struggled to gain admittance to the exhibition of the prize-winning objects of the World's Fair on the opening day at the Central Palace, New York. It is estimated that the total value of the exhibits in all the departments is \$36,000,000.

Gen. Martinez Campos telegraphs from Melilla that his forces have begun rebuilding Fort Guarach, work on which led to the first attack of the Moors. The General says if the Moors interfere he will attack them from the front and upon the left flank.

A cholera expert who was sent to Constantinople by the French Government at the request of the Sultan, to combat the plague, was attacked with the disease Tuesday and died within a few hours. There are still from forty to fifty cases a day in that city.

The two last important football games of the season were between Yale and Princeton and Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. Princeton defeated Yale by a score of 6 to 0, giving Princeton the college football championship. Harvard defeated the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 26 to 4.

"Boss" John Y. McKane, of Gravesend, L. I., has put in his reply in the contempt proceedings against him. He made a sweeping denial of all charges, a sensation was created by McKane introducing as witnesses about a dozen of the special officers sent to Gravesend by Mr. Gaynor, who testified that they had no special instructions and were all drunk and disorderly.

BALLS FROM THE SKY.

An Indian Legend of a Shower of Meteoric Stones.

The Sioux Indians have a legend that is of interest now, telling as it does how an opposing army was put to flight by a shower of meteorites. The legend also explains a layer of stones found on the shores of the Cannon Ball River. This river is one of the many streams of the Northwest that join to make the Big Muddy, and flows near the Standing Rock Agency. Along this stream, at a distance of four or five miles from its mouth, may be found hundreds and thousands of stones of all sizes. There is nothing extraordinary in this, the reader may think, but the extraordinary part is not in the presence of the stones, but in their shape and weight. Their sizes range from a marble to that of globes three feet in diameter. This is the legend that accounts for the presence of the stones:

Many years ago, which in Indian lore may mean fifty or a thousand years, the Sioux Indians ranged supreme all along the Great Waters from its head to its mouth. A mighty nation, the Crows, inhabited the land to the west of the Sioux possessions, and between the two there was constant warfare. The Crows were the most powerful in point of numbers, but the superior generalship of the Sioux more than overbalanced this, and heretofore the war had been a drawn affair. As time passed, however, the Crows became more and more aggressive, and not a week passed without great slaughter on both sides. Each day saw the numbers of the Sioux decreasing, until at last the old chieftains realized that their nation was dwindling away, and would eventually become a part of the victorious Crows. One day the Crows gathered in force, and the Sioux tribe felt this was to be the last of their race. Then appeared Red Dog, the Medicine Man. A wave of his long, bony arm stilled the crowd, and he spoke:

"Brethren, the Crows have reinforced their already powerful army. Some of our most trusted warriors are among them. They have proven themselves traitors to the blood that binds them to the Sioux. They have betrayed us and doomed us to die. The Crows will swoop down upon us and destroy everything in reach. Death and destruction will mark their path. Our only hope now is in the intervention of the Manitou, and I will give libations that he may help us in the hour of need. Our only safety now is in flight to the river. When the battle comes on, if the good Manitou does not save us, then it is best to kill ourselves, and when the time comes I will give the signal. Red Dog has spoken. Mind his words."

Red Dog's prophetic words filled the warriors with gloom, and they began to prepare for their flight to the river. On the bank, further flight was impossible, and preparations for battle were made. Slashing loudly their war songs, the Crows dashed forward, and arrows and spears fell thick and fast among the Sioux. There was no hope and Red Dog was just about to give the signal for the members of the band to kill themselves, when there appeared an ominous gathering in the sky. The heavens assumed a greenish hue, a few drops of rain fell, and then there came something harder. Pebbles began dashing down on the fighting Indians, and the pebbles turned to larger stones until they assumed a size that meant death to all that were struck. Down poured the cannon balls of heaven upon the Crows, but, wonderful to relate, not one of the Sioux was hit by the missiles from the sky.

From that day the Sioux were unmolested by the other tribes, and the round stones that are found in such abundance along the Cannon Ball River are the relics of the day when the Manitou answered the prayers of Red Dog. This is the legend.—Chicago Daily Tribune.

PICTURE OF LINCOLN.

From Prof. Goldwin Smith's new history of the United States: Abraham Lincoln is assuredly one of the marvels of history. No land but America has produced his like. This destined chief of a nation in its most perilous hour was the son of a thrifless and wandering settler, bred in the most sordid poverty. He had received only the rudiments of education, and, though he afterwards read every such work as were within his reach, it is wonderful that he should have attained as speaker and writer a mastery of language and a pure as well as effective style. He could look back and learn on the day when his long shanks appeared bare below the shrunken leather breeches which were his only neither garment. His frame was gaunt and grotesque, but mighty. He stood six feet four, and was said to have lifted a cask full of beer and to have drunk out of the bunghole. This made him a hero with the Clary Grove boys. He had a strong and eminently fair understanding, with great powers of patient thought, which he cultivated by the study of Euclid. In all his views there was a simplicity which had its source in the simplicity of his character. His local popularity was due largely to his humor and the stock of good stories, always pointed, though not always delicate, which through life was his delight to collect and repeat. At the same time he was melancholy, touched with the pathos of human life, fond of mournful poetry, religious though not orthodox, with a strong sense of an overruling providence, which, when he was out of spirits, sometimes took the shape of fatalism. His melancholy was probably deepened by his gloomy surroundings and by misadventures in love.

BACTERIA AND COLD.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the Lancet, Prof. Schenck has found that micro-organisms move towards warm points. This movement he terms thermotaxis, and he concludes as the result of experiments with a specially constructed apparatus that warmth acts as a stimulant on micro-organisms, which move towards a warm body in their neighborhood, and that this thermotaxis is a vital property of bacteria. The professor further considers that in certain cases of "catching cold" an infection is conveyed by bacteria. Thus a person entering a cold room would attract the bacteria present by his warm body, and these, finding admission through the skin or otherwise produce, after a certain time of incubation, the results ordinarily attributed to "catching cold." The hair bulb sheath, sweat glands, and mucous membranes are all said to offer possible points of entry to bacteria.

Correct Parsing.

"What part of speech is kiss?" asked a teacher at Vassar College.

"A conjunction," replied one of the smart girls.

"Wrong," said the teacher severely; "next girl."

"A noun," put in a demure maiden.

"What kind of a noun?" continued the preceptor.

"Well—er—it is both common and proper," answered the shy girl, and she was promoted to the head of her class.—*Vogue*.

A CAP FOR THE OBELISK.

Cleopatra's Needle, or the Central Park obelisk, is to have a gilded cap. It has been found that obelisks were originally provided with a top covering.

The Park Commissioners have empowered the purchase of an aluminum cap, which will be gilded. The obelisk is now being treated again, so that it will stand the rigor of our climate.

THE POPES WILL.

The Pope has just made his will. Years ago he settled the disposition of his private property; but the present will is his official political testament, besides containing directions for his funeral and tomb, and the division of his Jubilee presents.

ON TO FORT SILL!

The Choicest of Indian Territory Reservations Soon to be Opened.

After the Cherokee strip, the Fort Sill country. People have quite generally got the idea that the strip affords the last of the big openings of Indian Territory reservations. This is a mistake, writes a Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat. The Fort Sill country is yet to be divided. It is a far richer prize for the home-seeker, by all accounts, than the strip. In round number of acres the Cherokee strip looks more imposing. But the western third contains wastes of sand hills. The western half of the strip is fit for little else than grazing. With the Fort Sill country the case is different. The proportion of fine farming land is much greater. Prospectors who have roamed over the Fort Sill country since the Comanches became quiet enough not to be troublesome say it is a region that surpasses Oklahoma and the best of the strip. The Fort Sill country lies in the southern part of the Indian Territory. It borders on Red River. Just across the river are the Texas cities of Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Vernon and Quanah. The famous Panhandle wheat belt of Texas is along Fort Sill reservation. The latter possesses the qualities of soil and climate which have made the former famous. In addition it has more timber and water. There are about 3,000,000 acres of this Fort Sill country. Those qualified to speak say that there is more first-class farming land in this reservation than the strip. In one valley, the Cache, is rich land for 20,000 farmers. The Comanches and Apaches are provided with their abodes 100,000 white people can find homes in the reservation. The Fort Sill country has in abundance what is so often lacking in the Southwest, and that is plenty of timber of good quality, and springs and beautiful running streams. It has mountains and minerals, a diversity of climate and resources which the northern part of the Indian Territory does not possess. Adjoining the reservation of the Comanches and Apaches with whom the Commissioners have already entered into an agreement for the purchase of the surplus lands, is about 1,000,000 acres, occupied by 1,000 Wichitas and Caddoes. This minor reservation is nearly ready for opening. In fact, there are those in Oklahoma who hold that no legal reasons stand in the way of settlers moving right into the Wichita country. When the Wichitas and the Fort Sill reservations are occupied there will be continuous white settlement from the Kansas line to the Red River. The great barrier between Kansas and Texas will be removed. The same pressure which forced the opening of Oklahoma and later the Cherokee strip has begun to operate against the Wichita tract and the Fort Sill country. The longing eyes of the boomer are already upon these two fairest regions of the whole Indian Territory. Organizations of intending settlers have been formed all along the north line of Texas. Around Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Vernon and Quanah is a country which raises millions of bushels of wheat and is worth from \$10 to \$50 an acre. Just across the river from this great Southwestern granary is a country leased to cattlemen for about five cents an acre. Before another spring the cry of "On to Fort Sill!" will be heard from all parts of the border, and it will be irresistible.

A FALL OF 3,000 FEET.

Remarkable Accident to Two Young Englishmen in the Alps.

The Rev. C. T. Porter, English chaplain at Zermatt, has sent some particulars, gathered from an eye-witness, of the distressing accident that took place on the Matterhorn the other day. I believe (he says) this expedition to climb the "Lion of Zermatt" originated with Herr Andreas Seiler, a young man of eighteen years, who invited a friend, Mr. Oscar Gysi, of Manchester, to accompany him, and engaged three guides—Johann Biner, aged twenty-three; Josef Taugwaldner and Leo Moser. The ascent was made from the Italian side, the most difficult and dangerous. The mountaineers started together, but after a while young Seiler determined to push on in advance of the rest of the party, with Biner for his companion.

All went well till towards 3 o'clock in the afternoon, by which time the travellers had nearly reached the now Cabine de la Tour, erected by the Italian Alpine Club at a height of 12,760 feet up the mountain's side. Suddenly the guides Taugwaldner and Moser were startled with what they thought to be the sound of falling stones. To avoid this danger they dressed themselves with their Ogival, close to the rock. Their horror can be better imagined than expressed when they saw the bodies of Seiler and Biner shoot past them and within two or three yards of the spot where they were clinging to the mountain. The catastrophe might easily have involved the whole party.

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Now it happened no one will ever know, as the two victims had climbed out of sight of their companions. Who first slipped we cannot tell. Biner and Seiler were roped together. The rope held throughout that terrible fall of something like 3,000 feet.

The accident recalls that of July 14, 1863, when young Douglas Hadow, aged nineteen; Mr. Hudson, Lord F. Douglas and Michael Crez fell 4,000 feet on the other side of the same mountain. Thirteen lives have now been lost on the Matterhorn. Mr. Gysi, with the two remaining guides, hastened, of course, to descend with their dreadful tidings.

The descent under such circumstances was at once trying and dangerous, but they succeeded in getting intelligence of the disaster to Zermatt on Tuesday morning, when sixteen guides at once proceeded to search for the bodies. These they found fearfully mangled, the body of young Seiler resting upon that of Johann Biner. In the Roman Catholic churchyard where lie the bodies of Hudson, Hadow and Michael Crez, poor Biner's shattered frame was also laid to rest, in the presence of a crowd of sympathizing visitors, as well as guides and villagers. He leaves a mother and three sisters to bewail his early death.—London Times.

THE OLDEST WATERWORKS.

A recent work on sanitary engineering says that Damascus possesses in all probability the oldest water-works in the world.

The city itself is the most ancient of existing cities, having seen the rise and fall of the Greek and Roman Empires, of Babylon, Nineveh, Palmyra and Jerusalem. When taken by the Saracens from the Romans the water-works already existed, and it is probable that the latter constructed the works which still exist and supply the town. Damascus has had no immunity from epidemics, owing to the fact that the double canalization for water supply and drainage, being more or less leaky, saturated the soil and raised the spring level nearly to the surface, and the sewers are rarely if ever cleaned, are not systematically ventilated, and they pass under many of the houses. It is not surprising, therefore, that Damascus is and always was an insalubrious town.

RULES FOR THE NAPKIN.

There is a good deal of uncertainty as to whether it is or is not the thing to fold a napkin after a formal meal.

If one is staying in the house and knows that napkin rings are in use there it seems a reflection upon that custom to fling the napkin down in an untidy heap. An elegantly appointed table deserves better treatment, even at the end of the meal, than those disheveled piles of napery. Therefore, it always seems fittest to simply half-fold the napkin and not attract attention to it either by one obtrusive habit or the other.—Philadelphia Press.

SUPERIORITY OF THE CUTTER GRINDER.

The German cutter grinder is a very superior workman, and in razors he has not a peer. The English workman will not spare the time to do the work as well, consequently the blanks are sent to him from Sheffield to grind. The English stand over the work, the stone being set low. On the other hand, the German has his stone right before his face, and can see his work very closely. His touch is very delicate, and he can grind a blade as thin as a sheet of paper, and make the best razor in the world.

THE SPANISH GAME OF QUOTIS.

The Spanish game of quoits—rayuela—is played with unplied disks of iron about three inches in diameter—tejo. The hubs consist of two curved pieces of wrought iron of an oval shape, terminating in a point, which is stuck in the ground. The larger of these pieces, the pala, is placed in front of the other, the paleta. To strike the pala with the quoit counts one, while to strike the paleta, which is more difficult, counts two.

A KRUPP FAIR AT ESSEN.

War material has developed to such a marvelous extent of recent years that a special interest attaches to an exhibition which Herr Krupp will shortly open in his famous works at Essen. The great gun maker intends to illustrate the progress